# ELLA WHEELER WILCOX THE JUDGE.

See To-Day's Evening World.



colorld

AN EASTER RECORD.

The Morld. NUMBER OF "WANTS" PUB-

LISHED YESTERDAY ..... SAME SUNDAY IN 1884.....

World " Wants " are Widespread and Efficacious

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1889.

# NEAR AT HAND.

Many of the Danmark's Rescued Passengers on the Missouri.

They Were Taken to the Azores, as "The Evening World" Predicted.

The Captain of the Ill-Fated Vessel on His Way to London.

line steamship Danmark are saved. THE EVENING WORLD has been insisting all along from the first that they were all right, and

now it feels a listle like calling attention to tha

While other newspapers here contained daily sensational stories of the undoubted drowning of the 722 people on the ill-fated ship, THE EVENTRO WORLD has been industrious in refuting

On the 17th Tre Eventro World, having carefully studied the chart and considered the situation, said: situation, said:
There was a chain cable over the bow of the Danmark
when sighted by the City of Chester. She had been
towed, evidently.
When seen she had drifted or been towed 600 miles
put of her course and to the southeast. It was in a besline towards the Azores Islands.
The water filling into the Danmark had probably
warned the rescuing steamer that she would soon sink,
and then passengers and erew were removed and the
thip abandoned. Then the most natural thing would be
for the rescuing steamer to make all possible speed to
the nearest port, which was Fayall on one of the Azores
islands. islands.

Now her. The sail to the Azores would have attempted to Now her. The sail to the Azores would take about three the sail to the Azores would take about three the sail to the Azores would sail April 13, and it is extracted a sail and the sail to the sail to Liebon. Hence, no been of that fact would reach New York before Saturday, April 20 or 21.

That is just what did happen. The Missouri, from London and bound for Philadelphia, found the Danmark with a broken shaft on April 5, towed her for more than twenty-four hours, and then, as she seemed about to sink, threw out her own cargo of freight and took on board the passengers and crew of the doomed ship.

The Danmark was 800 miles from Newfoundland and 530 from the Azores when found by the Missouri, and the latter turned her prowder the islands, the wind being exactly favorable to that ceurse, as THE EVENING WORLD said.

Forty-two sailors and 329 passengers were landed at Fayal, and yesterday they arrived at Liebon on the mail steamer Acor.

At Easter noon came this cablegram to Paul Gothell, of the firm of Funch, Edye & Co., from Copenhagen:

om Copenhagen:

Message received from Lisbon. Passengers, orew, all
word. Brought to the Azores by steamer Missouri
iroe hundred and forty passengers followed Missour
or Philadelphia. Remainder still on the Azores.

THINOVALLA. The Missouri arrived at the Delaware Break-water at 1 o'clock this morning, and was ex-pected at the dock of the American Transport ine, Philadelphia, late this afternoon with 340 of the shipwrecked Swedes, Danes and Norwepected at the dock of the American Transport line, Philadelphia, late this afternoon with 340 of the shipwrecked Swedes. Danes and Norwe-glans on board.

The Missouri left London on March 28 with a cargo of freight, and the cruise has consumed twenty-four days. Her commander is Captel Murell and she is a new ship. Peter Wright & Bons, agents for the Missouri, have wired to Funch, Edye & Co., placing their services at the disposal of the latter in caring for the passengers of the Danmark.

General Passenger Agent John Rath, of the Thingyalla line, with three men from his office, went to Philadelphia to-day, and the Danmark's emigrant passengers will be sent directly to their several destinations from that city.

Although the Danmark, a \$250,000 ship and her \$100,000 cargo of freight, is a total loss there was much rejoicing at the office of the Thingyalla line and Funch, Edye & Co. to-day over the news of the safety of the people on board of the ill-fated steamer.

Only one life is lost on the Danmark. When, on April 4, it was discovered that the shaft of the Danmark's engine was broken. Engineer has was found dead in the engine-room.

A Lisbon despatch says that Engineer Kass was instantly killed by the explosion of an engine pipe. In consequence of this accident and the breaking of the shaft the vessel was helpless in the heavy seas and northwest gale which was blowing at the time.

Cant. Knudson and three engineers left the Azores on April 11, for London, direct.

The crowd of forty or fifty waiting friends of the passengers on the Danmark who had gathered here from all over the Union and have been making applied in inquires daily for two weeks at the office of the Thingvalla line has dwindled away till there were remaining to-day only two or three. The others had returned to their homes, their money having given out.

Among those who remained to-day, none was more loyful than honest, broad-faced Morris tower. The sturry beginner having the picture of the buxom lass whose coming to her future wedding was rude

pina to meet her. I've got money enough," he added.

The reporter explained to the joyful lover that a list of the people on the Missouri would be received here to-night, and that he had better wait.

The other passengers of the Danmark, who could not be crowded upon the Missouri, are still at the Azores, where they are in charge of the first and second officers of the wrecked ship.

The Thingvakia line will send a steamer after them from Copenhagen and they will be taken off and their journey to New York continued as soon as possible.

A later despatch from Peter Wright & Son, of Philadelphia, to Funch, Edye & Co. gives but slight particulars of the disposition of the Danmark's people.

It says that the Missouri landed 370 of the

slight particulars of the disposition of the Dan-mark's peoule.

It says that the Missouri landed 370 of the people at St. Michael's and brought 365 of them away.

St. Michaels is a port on one of the Azores hear to Fayal. Fourteen of those left at St. Michael's went to Lisbon on the Acor from Fayal and Capt Knudson and three engineers sailed for England on a pessing ship.

A despatch was sent last night to the Danish Minister at Washington acquainting him with the news of the Danmark, and this morning Henry Edye received this response from him: Thank God! Good news indeed! Sponger.

Peter Wright & Son sent this telegram to

Peter Wright & Son sent this telegram to unch, Edye & Co. this morning from Philadelhia:
You can rely upon getting names of passengers here

at carlost practicable moment.

Capt. Murrell, of the Missouri, is a very bright fellow, and it is very probable that if has occurred to him to anticipate the requirement in this particular and he may have the list in shape.

Many of the passengers had written to friends to meet them on the arrival of the Danmark at New York As many of them as desire to come to New York will be brought over from Philadelphia by The Swedish and Danish Consuls here have

received no instructions from their respective Governments regarding the people of the Dan-mark.

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED.

The Tale of the Danmark's Wreck Is Told by One of Her Officers.

INPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON. April 22.—Forty-two of the Dan mark's passengers, including First Officer Raben, arrived at Lisbon yesterday, having been landed at the Azores by the steamship

According to Mr. Raben's report, the Danmark broke her shaft during a severe storm which occurred on the 4th inst., while the steamer was 800 miles off the coast of New-

At the same time the shaft in the tunnel broke, the ragged end tearing a hole in the bot-tom of the vessel, while an engine-pipe which

burst killed Engineer Kass and loosened the iron plates in the side of the vessel, causing another break.

The steamer at once became helpless and rolled in the trough of the sea, the waves break-over har.

The steamer at once became helpless and rolled in the trough of the sea, the waves breakover hear.

Capt. Rundson at once ordered the pumps to be set in motion, and her head kept near as possible in the track of the ocean steamships.

On the 5th the Missouri was sighted, signals of distress were shown, and with some difficulty the Danmark was taken in tow.

They continued in this way for another day, when, as the Danmark showed signs of sinking. Capt. Morrell, of the Missouri, moved a portion of his cargo and provided accommodations for the 751 passengers.

After such portions of the passenger's effects as was deemed advisable were removed, the Danmark was set adrift, and the Missouri headed for the Azores, the nearest point.

Owing to the heavy cargo and naturally slow speed, the journey was a slow one, but was devoid of any incident, until land was sighted, when 320 passengers, together with the captain and erew of the Danmark, were landed.

Many of the passengers whose nerves had been strung to the highest tension during their exciting experience wept for joy when they reached the shore.

The remainder of the passengers continued on the Missouri to Philadelphia, and Capt. Knudsen and three engineers sailed for London on the 14th.

Joy in Denmark and Sweden. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, ] LONDON. April 22. - News of the safety of the Danmark's people was received with great joy in enmark and Sweden, and was an immense re-

lief to everybody.

Although not a single Englishman was on board the Danmark, the anxiety here was intense, and it was particularly so among transatlantic travellers.

Capt. Kundsen, of the Danmark, left Fayal on the 14th for this port, and is expected to arrive in a day or two on his way to Copenhagen.

#### THE MISSOURI NEAR BY.

But No Communication Will Be Had with Her Until Late This Afternoon. INPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD !

LEWIS, Del. April 22.—The steamer Missouri which arrived at the Delaware Break-water this morning with the wrecked Danmark's passengers aboard, is expected to arrive at New Castle, Del., between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon and be at her dock in Philadelphia two or three hours later. Efforts were made from shore to get word from the steamer concerning her passengers and trip, but they were not successful.

### MAKING READY THE WELCOME.

Philadelphians on Their Way to Meet the Steamship Missouri.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The tramp steamer Missour, with 340 of the rescued pas-sengers and crew of the lost steamer Danmark, left the Delaware Breakwater at 7.30 o'clock this morning to come to this city. Bhe will arrive at pier 48, Washington avenue wharf, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The revenue launch Coxe went down the bay at 8 o'clock this morning to meet the Missouri, having on board the Government agency. I'The police boat 8 tokley also left at noon with a party on board to meet the rescuing steamer.

### DEATH BY LIGHTNING.

Man Killed and a Family of Seven Pecple Prestrated.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SOUTH NORWALE, Conn., April 22.—Reports have just reached this city that while family named Adams, living at Pound Ridge, were seated at the table eat-Ridge. ing their evening meal Saturday a bolt of lightning came down the chimney, instantly killing a man named Brown, who was visiting

hem. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and five children were everely shooked, and their physician says it is severely shocked, and their physician says it is doubtful if they recover. Only two boys escaped. The house caught fire, but was put out by a

neighbor.

The lighthing demolished everything in the dining-room and bassed out at an open window, striking a tree near by and smashing it to

### HARTNETT MAY DIE.

Nolan's Knife Penetrated His Neck to the Backbone.

Morris Hartnett, a young butcher, hovers between life and death in the Boosevelt Hospital, suffering from a stab wound in the neck inflicted by Thomas Noisn, a fellow workman in Eastman's abattoir, at the foot of West Fiftyninth street.

During a quarrel yesterday afternoon Nolan threw his knife at Hartnett, the blade penetrating his neck as far as the backbone. Hartnett has had several internal hemorrhages already, and if he has another attack of this kind it will result in death.

Nolan is at the Tombs awaiting the result of Hartnett's injuries.

### DARING JACK FALLON.

He Declares Himself Anxious for a Chance

to Tackle John L. Sullivan. Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn strong boy, called at THE EVENING WORLD office this morning and aid that he wanted to meet John L. Sullivan. John L. has a benefit at the Fifth Avenue Casino on Wednesday evening, when he will wind up with Jack Ashton. It is on this night that Fallon wishes to tackle John L.

He said he wanted people in Brooklyn to know that they had a man in their midst who was not afraid of Sullivan, and who would rather fight fraid of Sulivan, and who so, ie latter than any man living. Fallon thinks he ought to have a chance. He in first-class condition, has a splendid record and weighs 196 pounds.

Verdict of \$15,000 Against the "L." Judge Patterson, in the Supreme Court Special Term, to-day gave judgment of \$15,000 to Edward Mitchell against the Metropolitan Ele-vated and Manhattan Railway Companies, as damages to the premises Nos. 72, 74 and 76 West Third street.

Life Sentence for a Wife Murderer. Joseph H. Thomas, the colored man who killed his wife on Dec. 22 last, was sentenced to imprisonment for life by Judge Andrews in th Court of Over and Terminer this morning.
Thomas received the sentence without any apparent concern and was at once taken back to the Tombs.

The Prohibition Amendment Likely to Fail in Massachusetts.

Boston Going Dead Against It and Outside The New Land of Promise Towns the Same Way.

A Light Vote Being Polled, Though It's a General Holiday.

BOSTON, April 22.—"Yes, or no," that is the question and the proposed Prohibition amend-ment to the State Constitution makes the issue. If Boston solves the problem of the day it will e a great big "No!"

From the towns in "Wayback," too, the voice of the people will be heard, and the farmer who does not wish to lose his usual allowance and ncome from cider will waits up to the polls and leposit a 'No" ballot in the box. Throughout Boston to-day is a holiday, but jointhatanding that fact, the vote is a very

notwithstanding that fact, the vote is a very light one.

In the Republican wards the vote is remarkable, in that is against the principles iaid out in the platform of the G. O. P., as represented by the men on Beacon Hill.

Democrate who always do their duty for the State and the country enter their precincts and drop "No" votes without a murmur.

In nearly every voting place in the city posters were stuck upon the walls this morning, and the voters said that the Prohibitionists were exerting themselves in this direction to influence votes.

erting themselves in this direction to influence votes.

The amendment will be lost in Boston by an overwhelming majority. It is safe to estimate the vote of Boston to be at least 30,000 against it to 12,000 in favor.

QUINCY, April 22.—Scarcely 700 votes had been polled at noon, with the chances against she amendment.

In Ward 1. Faxon's home, a very small vote is being polled, and it is quite probable that the amendment will be snowed under in the great temperance warrior's stronghold.

WEYMOUTH, April 28.—Out of a total vote of 2,400 only about 800 had been cast noon, with a small majority for "No."

WALTRAM, April 22.—It is doubtful if 50 per cent of the 3,000 voters cast their votes to-day, while the certainty of defeat for the amendment is generally admitted.

NEWYON, April 22.—A light vote is being cast. It is estimated that the result will be against the amendment.

# NEW APPRAISER ON DECK

MARVELLE W. COOPER SWORN IN AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE TO-DAY.

Marvelle Wilson Cooper, the newly appointed appraiser of the port of New York, called at the Instom-House early this afternoon, and was worn in. Collector Erhardt accompanied him, and th

oath was administered in his presence.
Immediately after the business was finished.
Appraiser Cooper started for the Appraiser

#### KILLED FOUR CHILDREN AND HIMSELF. The Awful Crime of Fireman Frank Hancock, Near Blue Run.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HORNELLSVILEE, April 22.—Frank Hancock, fireman in Waite & Atwell's mill, near Blue Run, Pa., killed four of his five children with butcher knife.

He then stabbed himself a number of time and finished by hanging himself.

He charges his wife, in a letter, with conduct leading him to the awful crime.

A boy a year old is left living.

## HIS HEART WAS TRUE TO QUAY.

Senator Sherman Peels Hart at the Pennsylvanian's Attack Upon Him.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22. -Senator Sherman defends himself from the charges of breach of faith made against him by Senator Quay.

He says he had nothing to do with the appoint ment of Hart to be Solicitor of Internal Reve-

nue.

Butterworth and McKinley did it, he says. He feels hurt at Quay's attack upon him, and insists that he is and has been Quay's personal friend.

and town sites among themselves were deep in

### BOTH LEGS CRUSHED.

Porter in the Continental Hotel Got Caught in the Elevator. James Hughey, twenty-six years old, of 235 East Twenty-second street, employed as a porter at the Continental Hotel, was caught in the hotel elevator this morning and had both legs crushed.

He was taken to the New York Hospital.

GEN. JAMES IN CHARGE.

#### He Will Act as Postmaster Until Senator Van Cott Appears.

Gen. Thomas L. James is in charge of the Post-Office to-day.

This morning he received from Mr. Wana-

maker his commission to act as Postmaster until May 1, when Senator Van Cott will take charge. The Quetations.

Chicago & Northwest Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul of d. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul of d. Chicago, Rosk Island & Facific Col. & Hocking Valler Colorade Cosl & Iros Consolidated (sas Minnespoite à St. Louis.
Missouri Facilio.
Missouri Kanise à Taxes.
Actional Lead Treis.
Sash. Chatt à St. Louis.
New Jersey Central.
N. Y. & New England.
N. Y. & New England.
N. Y. Ch. & St. Louis 1st pfd.
N. Y. Lake Erie à Western.
N. Y. Busq. à Vegetor pfd.
Northern Facilie pfd.
Only & Mississippt.
Or. Railway & Navyes.
Orascon Transcontinental. Ohio & Mississippi.
Or. Railway & Saviga.
Oragon Transcontinenta
Oragon Short Line.
Pipa Line oertificates.
Philadelphia & Reading.
Pulman Palaco Gay Jo.
Lich. & W. Point Ferlich. & W. Point Fer-

Opened to Settlers To-Day.

Departure of the First Trains from Arkansas City.

Scenes Along the Road and at the Territory Line.

A Wild and Selfish Bace in which the Strongest Will Win.

Oklahoma was opened to-day at noon to the ettlers who for years have been clamoring for lands.

> The scenes consequent upon the rush to the new possessions are such as come seldom in the history of a country. They mark, indeed, a new era in the story of the Great West.

Although the Government has held thes lands by right of pur chase from the Indian owners since 1866, they have been left to exclusive occupation of great cattle kings, who surrounded the territory with barbed wire fences and whose herds roamed

t will over the fertile tracts. Since 1880 many determined efforts have seen made by boomers to settle the country, but oldiers drove out or starved out all the plucky

CAPT. COUCH.

To-day the wire fences have come down an the settlers have gone in.

There will be strife and bloodshed for a time. but with the restoration of tranquillity many new and happy homes will spring up in the terri-

new and happy nomes wit spring up in the terri-tory.

Capt. David L. Payne, who started the first energetic Oklahoms movement, died nearly five years before this successful culmination of the agitatios, but his place has been well filled by hit pushing lieutenant, Capt. W. L. Couch.

### STARTING FOR THE LINE.

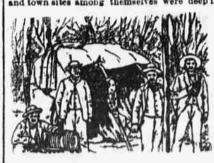
This Morning's Scenes as the Pirst Train loads Passed from Arkansus City.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 22. - This morning, the morning of the day upon which the new promised land opens to the long expectant boomers, broke here upon a crowded town in which there had been but little sleep for the

Throngs of restless men had paced the streets or wrangled in groups all night.

Every hotel and ledging place was crowded to its utmost capacity, while in stores, hay-mows and in tents pitched upon vacant lots were many who could obtain accommo

where else. Still others lay upon the ground rolled in blankets. Those who were not discussing committees



CAMPING ON THE BORDER LINE. making dreams and plans for the coming day

and nobody waited for the full sunlight to bring him astir. The depot and vicinity presented scenes of wildest confusion as the time approached for the

first departures for Okiahoma.

The first train left shortly before 8 o'clock, carrying the press car which had been kindly placed at the disposal of the newspaper men by Hundreds of people endeavored to secure an

Hundreds of people endeavored to secure entrance. The representatives of every paper, however insignificant, all over Kansas had arrived with letters and credentials for this car.

The intention of the majority was the same as that of hundreds of others who attempted thus because an entrance into the Territory for prospecting and speculation.

The train only with the greatest difficulty steamed out of the depot through the crowd.

To the Cherokee Strip was but five miles, and farms of Kansas, the train flew into the great rolling praries, houseless, treeless and people-less.

Indians gathered a the stations to see the Indians gathered a the stations to see the passing trains and wondered exceedingly at the necessity of all this outpouring from Kansas.

The engineer had the greatest difficulty in keeping men out of his cab and off from the front of the engine of the first train.

The front platforms and every available space in the first cars were crowded and men hung onto the platform.

Following this first train came sleven others, one immediately behind another, and the number of persons who sough transportation was estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000.

There were comparatively few boomers to be seen crossing the Cherokee strip and the wages passed contained chiefly resteurant and hotel outpits.

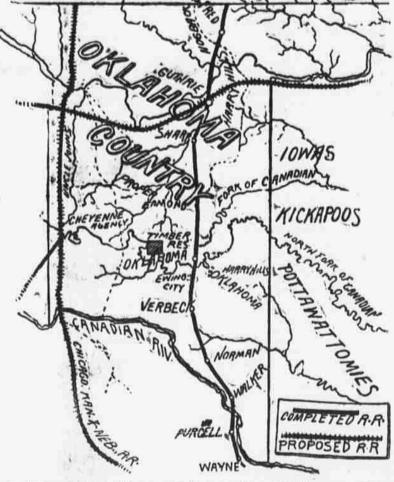
passed contained chiefly ressaurant outfits.

When the south line of the strip was reached the train stopped until high noon.

The boomers had evider the greatday. They had in some cases their horses unhitched from the wagon; others had swift horses and were wagon; wagon; others had swift horses and were mounted upon them. Al, carried axes, spades or some other farm As far as could be seen in both directions they

# THE PROMISED LAND.

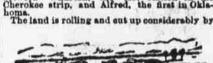
Map of the Oklahoma Country Opened To-Day in the Heart of the Indian Territory.



The Oklahoms lands opened to-day are in the heart of the Indian Territory and chiefly between the ninety-seventh and ninety-eighth degrees of longitude.

They are bounded on the south by the winding course of the Canadian River. On the east are the reserved lands of the lows, kickapoo and Pottawatomie Indians and on the west and Pottawatomie Indians and on the west and Pottawatomies on the east.

stood up close against the line, which was clearly marked by a wire fence. This fence was at about an equal distance between Wharton, the last station in the Cherokoe strip, and Alfred, the first in Okla-



ONLAHOMA STATION.

ittle canyons and streams, with numerous clumps of trees to be seen.
The day is bright and clear.
A wild race could be seen for miles as the ex-cited, enthusiastic men tore wildly over the prairie.

cited, enthusiastic men tore wildly over the prairie.

Some intended to stop north of the Cinimarron. The malority would push for the better 
land south of this stream.

The wagons were left behind, and will be 
moved on when the owner has chosen his claim. 
No assistance was shown one to the other. It 
was a selfish race, the best man to win.

Intelligence from the south was that the same 
preparation was taking place there as on the 
north.

PURCELL EARLY ASTIR. Peaceful Camps of Boomers Broken Before

Daylight Came.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PURCELL, I. T., April 22.-It is estimated that the people whose wagons and tents stretched for miles and miles along the Oklahoma border as this morning's sun arose would be sufficient in number to thickly

populate a territory five times as large as that to which this day will find them admitted. Under these circumstances trouble is unavoidable and every one of the men, astir long before daybreak, expected and was prepared for the difficulty.

The camps were peaceful enough during the night—more peaceful than the streets of the town—but it is probable that little electing was

done.

Long rows of camp-fires burning through the night formed a picture-sque scene which this horning had given place to scenes of bustle and confusion. confusion.

A cannon, fired at noon in this city, was to be one of the signals for the move across the line into the new territory, and, awaiting the time for the rush, the boomers crowded as closely as possible to the front.

Every preparation has been made with the view to getting outo the new land as quickly as possible, planting stakes and filing claims, these things all to be done before the heavy wagons and goods are brought across.

ONE OF COLE'S COLONIST'S SHOT. An Early Tragedy in the Great Rush to the New Lands.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Wichita, Kan., April 22.—Edward Page, member of Cole's Colony was fatally shot last night on the line north of Kingfisher. He became engaged in a quarrel with a mem ber of another colony.

Word from Eingfisher via Poud Creek this morning states there are 10,000 people around the northwest corner ready to start.

STONE TO BE TRIED AGAIN.

District-Attorney Ridgway and Counsellor Charles J. Patterson, of Brocklyn, this morning egan the work of obtaining a jury to try James Stons, the colored jockey, who is charged with having last Fall shot and killed Henry Miller, a bartender at Concy Island.

Stone has been on trial twice already, but in each case the jury disagreed after being locked up all night.

Saw Him Stenl the Watch. John Kirwin, of 483 West Thirty-seventh treet, was held in \$1,500 ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for stealing a watch from Lawyer Henry Low, of 39 West Twenty-sixth street, Policeman O'Nell, of the West Thirtich street police, saw Kirwin lead the lawyer, who was inxtoxicated, into a hallway, and remove his watch, after which he promptly arrested

The Official Programme. The complete official programme of the Centennial Celebration is published in the HOUVENIS OF YER DENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF WARHINGTONS INAU-UTRATION, Dublished by Messen NICOLL & ROY, 16 Day at. The price of the book is only 26 cents.

YES, LOWBER WILL FIGHT. BLOWS MAY BE STRUCK IN DEFENSE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE.

As THE EVENING WORLD has predicted all along, the County Democracy Commissioner of Public Works, D. Lowber Smith, intends to resist the attempts of Tammany Hall to obtain control of his Department. He has announced his intention in a letter to

Mayor Grant asking that a statement of facts be agreed on, and it and the question of law which he has raised regarding his tenure of office be aubmitted to the General Term for its decision. This is a remedy which is provided by the Code of Civil Procedure and is sometimes re-sorted to to expedite the conduct of legal pro-

sary, to resort to force to retain possession of his office.

He is reported as having said, however, that if the Mayor should invoke the aid of the police to onet him and seat his successor that he would find that there are not enough policemen in the city to remove him.

It has also been more than hinted that his subordinates will be armed, and, under the leadership of the gallant and belligerent Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke, who is a clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Repairs, resist to the death any attempt of Mayor Grant's appointee on his domain.

Mayor Grant was not ready to discuss Commissioner Smith's proposition this morning.

He did think it a remarkable one, however, in that Mr. Smith shows that he has a doubt of the right of his position in offering to submit the question to arbitration.

The Mayor, too, does not think it a question that affects him or the city generally, but only those who may be rival claimants for the office.

office.

He would not say that he would appoint Mr.
Smith's successor May 1, but he thought if
he did that any proposition to arbitrate should
be made to his appointee, not to him.

# SIR JULIAN TALKS.

Lord Sackville's Successor Is Pleased with America.

His Wife and Daughters Will Follow Him Shortly.

Our Elevated Roads and the Absence of Soldiers Has Greatly Impressed Him.

Bir Julian Pauncefote told the walter at the Brevoort who fetched him the card of The EVENING WORLD reporter bright and on morning to show the young man up, and that he would be with him in a moment.



The new British Minister has the southvestern suit on the second floor of the Brevoort House, and it showed traces of the diplomat's occupancy in the shape of two large leather travelling-cases with "Sir Julian Paunosfote" on them in gilt letters and French novals by Ludovic Halevy and Victor Cherouliez on the centre-table.

Sir Julian Pauncefote might pass for the elder brother of Chauncey Depew. He is a man of imposing height, carrying just enough flesh to give him an impressive presence. He is bald, his hair and close-trimimed mutton-chop whiskers are snowy white, his smooth-shaven cheeks are full of color, his eye is of a slate-colored bine, and his rather large mouth is of a very benign expression.

and his rather large mouth is of a very benignexpression.

A perfect set of large white teeth, all his own
growth, complete the items of Sir Julian's personal appearance.

He wore a closely buttoned Prince Albert,
dark brown Scotch cheviot breeches, a tie
caught by a pin, and he wore two rings on the
little finger of the left hand, one set with three
carbunoles en carbachen, and the other an antiqua
in silver and gold.

Sir Julian Pauncefote's manner is singularly
stave and considerate. There is not a trace of
"uppishness" about Her Majesty's representative to this Republic, and in this respect, also,
he is strikingly like our Chauncey.

This is a remedy which is provided by the Code of Civil Procedure and is econditions or Smith is backed in his pretention to expedit the conduct of legal proceeding.

Con histoner Smith is backed in his pretention of ex-Judge Nosh Davis and Calvin Frost, who have been retained to conduct the legal fight in his behalf.

His contention is that he holds his office under the charter of 1873, which was, he claims, in so far as it relates to the tenure of his office, not revoked by the Consolidation act of 1882.

This being the case, Smith insists that winch Mr. Smith exhibits is a mere declaration that he is right in his remarkable assertion.

When asked for the reasons which led to the rendering of such an opinion, Commissioner Smith said this morning that those would be withheld until his case gets into the courts.

"We do not propose to exhibit our brief to our opponents, he said.

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Mr. Smith would say nothing in answer to the question whether or not he proposes, it is necessary, to resort to force to retain possession of his office.

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It has also been more than hinted that his subordinates will be armed, and, under the leadership of the gallant and belligerent Gen. Thomas Francis Bourke, who is a clerk in the Burrau of Supplies.

On, that is

those who may be rival elaimants for the office who may be rival elaimants for the office who had not say that be would appoint Mr. Smith's encessor May 1, but he thought it be did that any proposition to arbitrate should be made to his appointee, not to him.

FORGER REINITZ PROTESTS.

He Claims His Crime Dees Net Come Within the Penal Code and Asks to to Hack.

Ignatz Reinitz, the forger, extradited from England, to-day filed a plea and protest in the Court of General Sessions, through his lawyer. Beano Loewy.

He claims that while he was indicted for forgery in the second degree he was extradited fur forgery, pure and simple, a crime which, under the present code, does not exist.

He ask the Court, therefore, that he be sent back to England or allowed to return.

Sta 'tling story of A Man who say that the beart by E'ec'r'City But say in the second degree he was extradited for many and as I have for Washington early to-morrow morning, I shall not have a worth of the gout.

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"A Non-cad Coto," "ew and "house to come at the court of the court o

pleased with your appointment," insinuated the reporter.

Oh, that is fair enough, "said the British Minister, "and I can answer honestly that I am pleased with it. My career has been, in the literal sense of the word, an unprecedented one. Taking some one from the Home Office where he was Under Secretary of State to send on a foreign mission is without precedent.

I was a barrister in London when I first began my career. But the profession there is very crowded and I went out to Hong Kong. where I fell into a very increative practice. When I returned to London some years later my varied experience of Colonial affairs led to my appointment as successor to Sir Henry Holland. He Under Secretary of State in the Colonial office."